Sunday. At Chantilly what amounts

to parental care is exercises by the

mission mothers over the English boys

and by them.

PROTESTANT EXTENSION

Dorothy Dix Asks Has Man Lost the

The Age of the Telephone, Phonograph and Auto Seems to Have Robbed Romeo of Much of His Romance.

in New York—Marion marished, speaking out of the experience of her 50
odd years and praising the good old
days of the past, declared that men
did know how to make love taen and
less sentimental now than they used there were in those halcyon times. dence of women who were listening to Marion Harland, when they heard these words, drew a long, quivering breath that sounded almost like a sigh, for whatever else a woman has she yearns insatiably for romance and to be made love to poetically and pic-turesquely, and there were not two women in the room who, when they thought of how their husbands popped the question, didn't feel that they had been defrauded out of their birthright of sentiment.

Probably the men of today love jure as sincerely as their fathers did, but no one can deny that they serve up their hearts, when they offer them to women, like a plain boiled disner in-stead of being garnished like a French the matrimonial riddle. And women like love with all

the fixings. In an older day a man woodd n roman as if she were a goddess on high Olympus. Nowadays he treats her as a pal. Then he surrounded courtship with formality and state. Now he makes of it a business transaction. Then He Swam Rivers to See Her: Now

He Calls Up on the Phone. ... Then he swam rivers and rode half night to whisper a word into ber ear. Now he has his office boy get her on the phot. Then he sang madrigals under her window. Now he buys her a phonograph record. Then he searched the fields and woods for the blue gentian that matched her eyes. Now he leaves an order with the florist to

to her and compared her with all the immortal beauties of romance. Now he marrying him. tells her that she is "some girl." Then But what's to he offered his heart and hand in burn-ing words that fairly sizzled with passion. Now, across a restaurant dinner, he tells her of a little flat with an

that arrives at the altar is good love Romeo Has Lost Much of the making and serves its purposes, but there is no doubt that the modern brand has had pretty much all of the We have no more Romeos and no cream of poetry skimmed off of it, more Juliets, and when we women and that choosing a husband is about want to see a man propose in the way as unromantic an experience as buy- it should be done we have to pay \$2

forgotten and that few know anything

the larger works barely mention his

name. It might interest the readers

about the life of this man, whose

have never been repaid by the gov-

This famous Jew was born in Po-

land in the year 1740 and came to the United States immediately after the partition of Poland in 1772. He first

settled in New York and immediately

In September, 1776, he was imprisoned

by the British as a spy, but escaped to

Gave Largely to Bevolution.

the diary of Robert Morris from Au-

permission to publish the fact that he

America," founded by Robert Morris,

shows that he was the largest individ-

ual depositor. On the day that Morris

deposited \$10,000 he received that

amount from Salomon. He contributed

to the cause of the revolution over

\$600,000, a very large sum for that Jay.

and this sur, has never been repaid to

How much Robert Morris was de-

pendent on him is clear from the fol-

August 26, 1782, he wrote: "I sent for

Salomon and desired him to try every

way he could devise to raise money

and then went in quest of it myself."

On August 28, 1782 he wrote: "Salo-

mon, the broker, came and I urged him

money and the means by which I could

Would Accept No Interest.

the government, but he also maintained

many of the leaders out his own funds

cept no interest, though at the time

money was at a high premium. Rob-

ert Morris depended on his bounty and

Madison wrote on August 27, 1782: "I

have for some time past been a pen-

sioner on the favor of Haym Salomon,

a Jew broker." On September 30, 1782,

he wrote: "The kindness of our little

friend in Front street, near the coffee

house, is a fund that will preserve me

from extremities, but I never resort

to it without great mortification, as he

obstinately rejects all recompense. The

price of money is so usurious that he

thinks it ought to be extorted from

none but those who aim at profitable

speculations. To a necessitous delegate

Republics Are Ungrateful.

he gratuitously spares a supply out of

It is well known that republics are

It is worse than useless to take any

medicines internally for muscular or

chronic rheumatism. All that is need-

ed is a free application of Chamberlain's Liniment. For sale by all deal-

Not only did he advance money to

to leave no stone unturned to find

lowing extracts from his diary.

was "broker" to the "office of finance."

That he was of material interest to

Philadelphia in August, 1778.

identified himself with the revolution.

National Movement Started

to Build Monument to Solomon

Our school histories have were essential to success." And yet his

Man Who Contributed Thousands to American Revolution, Which Were Never

Repaid, Is To Be Honored.

By RABBI MARTIN ZIELONKA.

not a word to say about him and even heirs were not paid a cent of the

of this paper to learn a few facts from 1848 to 1864 to obtain a return

genius for finance made the American but they all failed. Then the war de-

revolution a success and whose gifts manded the full resources of the gov-

the revolution is shown by the fact that to erect a worthy monument to his

gust, 1781 to 1784 mentions his name 75 | may not be as ignorant of his part in

The records of the "Bank of North activities of Robert Morfis possible and

when their states did not send the union station relieving patrolman Rob-

Beaument.

On July 12, 1782, he was granted the founding of this republic as have

THE other day at the annual make beautiful love, and that that is breakfast of the Dixie club-an why the rich American girls who can organization of southern women afford to indulge in the luxury are in New York-Marlon Harland, speak- such marks for foreign men.

that there were no such lovers now as to be. We live less in our emotions, and instead of boosting our feelings Is she right? Is love making one of the lost arts? At any rate, the big au-

of a blighted affection, or dies of a heart. These are also lost rows of an unfortunate marriage. When the malden of today is jilted

she gathers up the warmest of her love letters and beats it to the nearest lawyer, and assesses the damages to her young affections in dollars and cents. The mismated do not weep in secret any more. They move on the divorce court and have a new guess at

It is the reign of common sense, and common sense is death to romance; and that explains why there are no great and picturesque lovers now. It puts a crimp on the outpourings of the most poetic soul to feel that they may be published in the newspapers or read to a cold and callous jury, and it dampens the ardor of even the most enraptured swain to know that the maidthat he clasps to his throbbing breast may possibly be figuring on how much allmony he would be good for in case love's young dream meets with a smashup.

send her a dozen American Beauties a man has been so carried away by his eloquence that he has proposed to Then he knelt at his lady love's a girl, as did Sentimental Tommy, befeet. He would be afraid to do it now, fore he realized what he was doing, because it would spoil the crease in Also many a girl has been to beduzzled his trousers. Then he quoted poetry by the fire and passion of a man's his trousers. by the fire and passion of a man's wooling that she was hypnotized into

But what's to urge a man on to propose when he does it in cold blood and the same terms he would use if he were asking for a 60 day option on a corner lot instead of a woman's heart? all-night elevator service, stationary And what's to set a woman's sympa-washtubs and exposed plumbing, and thies aflame when she knows that if asks her "how she would like to be she says "no" all that the man will do is little housekeeper?"

Of course any kind of love making and forget it?

Yes, love making is a lost art. We have no more Romeos and no

ence at a time when the sinews of war

money tthat he had advanced at a crit-

ical time. Various attempts were made

of this money from the government,

erament and the matter was dropped.

In 1893 the heirs petitioned congress

that a gold medal be struck in recogni-

tion of his services to the country, and

that they would then waive all further

claims. Even this was not adopted!

Recognition After Long Period.

6, 1785, and to this day there has been

no public recognition of his work and

assistance. Now, after 125 years, some

public spirited gentlemen are striving

memory, that the future generations

been the past. A Jew from Poland was

the financial genius that made the

we owe it to ourselves to worthily

Bryant Becomes Police Ser-

geant and Greet a Pa-

trolman.

The Hell deputies are now both in

Ed Bryant, deputy sheriff during the

Piorence A. Hall administration, has

been appointed sergeant of the city po-

lice force in place of Sergt. Powell

Roberts, resigned. Capt. W. D. Greet,

also a deputy sheriff under the Hall

regime, has been appointed to the po-

lice force and is temporarily at the

ed deputy United States marshal for

eastern Texas, with headquarters at

the most efficiant of the city police ex-ecutives, worked his way from the

ranks of the patrolmen and has con-

ducted the affairs of the police sta-

tion desk with credit. He will engage

is to take Roberts's place, has been engaged in peace work in El Paso for

a number of years. He was constble.

natural detective and has, what the

celebrated detectives call "the nose for

crime" that is a requirement for suc-

cess in the police business. Capt. Greet.

a former Rough Rider, has also been

connected with the sheriff's office for

a number of years and was also a

mounted officer on the city police

force and a police captain before tak-

ing the position of deputy sheriff un-

Jallor I. F. Gardner, of the police station, is suffering from a slight at-

policeman and deputy sheriff and is a

Former deputy sheriff Bryant, who

in business in El Paso.

der sheriff Hall.

tack of appendicitis.

Sergt. Roberts, who has been one of

NOW WITH KELLY

emorate his patriotism.

HALL DEPUTIES

the Kelly band wagon.

died in Philadelphia on January

Truly republic are ungrateful!

CHURCH LAWMAKING BUUY WILL NU

Methodists To Have a Supreme Court To Settle Church Troubles-Cardinal Gibbons To Be Honored-The Growth of Summer Conference Work-Other Church News of the World.

Methodists, the large northern body, lish boys who migrate to the great are to have a supreme court. It will French training center at Chantilly. be known as the final court of appeals. Its membership will be 15, three pishops and six each of ministers and laymen. Members are to be chosen by the general conference, the bishops to serve four years, or between general So is the ability conference sessions, the others four to suffer and be silent under the sor- and eight years. Coordinated with this new highest court will be others for members, local preachers and ministers. Methodists find the general conference, meeting every four years, to be both too large and too much burdened with other work to sit as a They reason besides that the same body that makes the laws ought not to construe them, so the new and highest court will have, as its chief function, the interpretation of Methodist enactments. A commission has just made a report on this matter of courts, and it is considered certain that its report will be approved, and the courts established by the next general conference, meeting in May, 1912. Presbyterians recently perfected their ju-dicial system. So did Episcopalians. Other large Protestant bodies are doing so or are studying the question cause they realize the time to be approaching when they must have such

> Definite steps are now being taken to bring into one organization Metho-North, Methodists South, and Methodist Protestants, Sessions committees representing all of them have just been held at Chattanooga, and an address issued to Methodists of America stating that progress is making toward organic union. port is preparing to submit to the general coonferences.

THE SUMMER CONFERENCE

PLANS THIS YEAR LARGE. Large plans are making for summer onferences this year. English speak ers of prominence are to be heard at most of them. Chautauqua, the original one, expects three hundred thousand visitors on its lake this year, to such has the summer religious activity in America grown, Sliver bay on Lake George will have leaders from many cities during the last half of July to make plans for conventions in connection with the Men and Religious Movement campaign that opens next September. Northfield, founded by Mr. Moody, will have as chief speaker John ing a new frock. It is said that they for an orchestra seat for the privilegel do this thing better abroad, and that the Buropean man still knows how to perience we never have.

It should be done we have to pay \$2 aloudy, will have as chief speaker John R. Mott, fresh from a student campaign in the Near East and in Europe. At Lake Geneva, Lookout Mountain and other points a series of mission conferences will be held. Students go to Northfield and to a new conference arranged for them, because the old one grew too large, at Pocono Pines. The Carolinas have a new mission and Christian education conference at Raleigh, and the new Episcopal bishop elect of Pennsylvania is at the head of a new conference at Cambridge, Mass. None of the older conferences have failed, practically all of them are overcrowded, and from a dozen directions come reports of new ones to be established. Into most of them so-cial service is being introduced into A started to erect in the city of Washington a monument to Haym Salomon, the financier of the assistance to the government by loans them larger emphasis is being laid NATIONAL movement has been ungrateful, and this case is no excep-American revolution and the right hand of money and by advancing liberally of upon preparation for actual service in american revolution and the right hand of money and by advanting interactly of upon preparation for actual service it man of Robert Morris. It seems the his means to sustain the men actively the churches during the rest of the irony of fate that this man has been engaged in the struggle for independ-

year. INCREASE IN NUMBER OF EPISCOPALIAN BISHOPS Within a fortnight the Episcopal church has broken all records in number of new bishops elected. Five of the seven new ones are condjutors and one is a suffragan-the second suffragan bishop to be elected under the new law. One more, the eighth, for one spring series of conventions, is the new record of growth. Four are chosen because dioceses have grown larger and more help is needed. The new bighops are Pennsylvania, the second largest diocese in America, where Prof. P. M. Rhinelander, of Cambridge, was chosen; West Texas, where the Rev. James E. Freeman, of Minneapolis, was elected; Arkansas, which chose the Rev. Dr. J. R. Winchester, of Memphis; and Western Massachus-etts, where the Rev. Thomas F. Davies, a son of the late bishop of Michigan, was fixed upon. The new suffragan is for Philadelphia, and is a part of the plan to provide for cities where the Episcopal church is growing ad-ditional leadership and avoid the creation of new dioceses. Others are coadjutors for Virginia and Minnesota to meet growing needs, and a little later a new bishop will be chosen for Jersey. In the Anglican world the church in America is rapidly coming to the point of having as many dishops as all other countries combined, the Church of England in Eng-

VERY GREAT GROWTH OF BOSTON CHRISTIAN FORCES, The Rev. D. W. Waldron has seen 40 continuous years in the City Missionary society of Boston. Observant and not over optimistic in Protestant matters, he has made a record of the growth or original Christian forces in Boston in these 40 years. He sets down the growth of population to be from 292,499 to 670,585 and finds that religious and charitable work has grown in much larger ratio. At the head column he finds the Catholic church, in no small part because of immigration, but he records the money needed. For this he would ac- ert B. Parsons, who has been appointthat almost all of the organizations. Catholic and Protestant, upon which so much now depends, were formed during these last 40 years, while the social settlement, the fresh air and kindred work, now regarded as matters of course, came wholly into being in these decades. Forty years ago there were in Boston 28 Unitarian churches. Now there are 23. This is the record of liberals. Turning to orthodox, Baptists have increased from 22 to 40, with membership doubled. Congregationalists have grown from 22 to 34, and membership more than doubled. Meth-

RACING JOCKEYS GET

Episcopalians went from 16 to 52

RELIGIOUS TRAINING HERE. Christian people of England have gone further afield than those in America in the organization of missionary societies for classes and callings. A "Racing Stables Mission" carries on religious work among the hundreds of English tads of Newmarket. Goodwood and other English race. In the distance of the medals returned from Fort Stockton, where were very Rev. Joseph Marra, S. J.; Rev. F. Roy. S. J.; Gus Momsen. Ven. Mother Albertina, Rev. Isaguirre. S. J.; Rev. Charles M. Pinto, S. J.; Rev. C. Tracks and the almost as many Eng. tracks, and the almost as many Eng- all night.

odists have gone from 19 to 33, and

membership nearly doubled.

Jockeys in England and France run into members quite unknown in Amer-At Newmarket there is a Bible class attended by 100 jockeys each

always there. Thirty thousand dollars a year is given by English Christian MANY EUROPEAN VVISITORS HERE THIS SUMMER.

people to work among these jockeys, IN EUROPE IN WORK. conference of Protestant leaders has just been held in Paris, attended merely by French Christians but also by a few from Italy, Spain, Portugal and Austria. The purpose was mainly to inaugurate in France a religious campaign similer to cam- to speak at summer conferen paigns carried on in the United States. years the Christian forces of England, Growing non-Catholic work in the Germany, and to some extent the rest other countries induced leaders from of Europe, have made plans together. them to attend the Paris meeting to but with other of its world power adlearn methods and prospects. Two vances the United States has suchundred and fifty men, with a few ceeded, within the last year or two, women, attended, and they decided in breaking into European religious oth to hold another Paris conference plans.

SENTENCE SERMONS IN PULPITS OF EL PASO

Many a time Christ wills better things for us than we will for self; he not willing that we should be small in sentiment; he has a lofty conception for our lives, his endenvor is to get us on a plane high enough to save our whole lives-man wants to grovel. Christ wants him to sonr.-Rev. Caspar S. Wright, at Trinity Methodist church.

When all other doors are shut to wandering sinners, Christ stands on the threshold of his church crying out "him that cometh unto me, I will wise cast out."-Rev. T. S. Knox, at Westminster Presbyterian church.

While at the cemetery in Albany, Ga., Mrs. Hanks and I had difficulty in finding our childrens' graves-but it will not be so in heaven; there are no graves there and children will not be hard to find .- Rev. R. T. Hanks, at Calvary Baptist church.

The ideal of universal peace is, in its last anniysis, a question of character. It requires a character of such nobility as to put to shame carping critics, disarming their efforts at injury by a kind of alcofness from their low level of life .- Rev P. J. Rice, at First Christian church.

The church is the great electric wire of Christ's own arrangement, through which the spirit of power, from the source of all power, comes to regenerate and enliven the world.-Rev. Henry Enster, at St. Clement's Epis-

The man who is most intensely loyal to the local church of which he is a cember is the best friend to Christianity at large,-Rev. Jeff D. Day, at First Baptist church,

Must the hands of the clock of time be turned back a thousand years eyes, to fulfill the law of righteousness, or will America make good as a teacher of divine things to usher in the golden age of man!-Rev. W. C. Baber, paster-evangelist of El Paso Presbytery at First Presbyterian church.

CATHOLIC SCHOOLS

Their Exercises in En-

glish Language.

Most of the exercises were in Eng-

cred Heart school sang, the St.

and a 'Daisy Fantas,

Isabel-Romelia Miner.

ranchero-Soledad Labrado

lune Arias, Benita Blanco.

and Salazar.

the essay.

cred Heart school followed with a song

Play in Spanish.

The caste, with proper Spanish characters was as follows:

La Condesa Errard-Anna Alvillar. Isabel, su hija-Belen Holguin.

Senora de Morville, Institutriz de

Felisa, Doncella de la Condesa-Sole-

Then the Sacred Heart pupils sang

"Call it What You Will," and the St.

Ignatius school did a triple flag drill.

on "Opportunity," and the fathers and mothers approved of "oportunity," al-

though they did not understand any of

The Graduating Class.

Heart school sang "Over the Fields at Early Morn." The class follows:

Masters Isabel B. García, Cleofas Calleros, Misses Soledad Labrado, An-

Music was furnished by planists

Misses A. Burke, G. Arias and C. Gon-

zalez, while the orchestra was donated

by Concha's band. The awarding of

The graduating class of the Sacred

Esposa de un

Elena, Sirvienta-Concha Rivera.

Alarum.

Juana, Postorcita-Maria Perez.

CITY MISSIONARY UNIONS WILL MEET

Quarterly Sessions To Be Mexican Children Hold Held Tuesday At East El Paso Church.

The Baptist Woman's Missionary mion of the city will hold its quar- ing done by the Roman Catholic terly meeting on Tuesday afternoon parochial schools in anglicizing the terly meeting on Tuesday afternoon parochial schools in angilcizing the first prize for reading to Encornacion at 2:30 at the East El Paso Baptist Mexican children of the city, closing Martines; second prize for reading to church. A program of more than usual exercises of the Sacred Heart and the Josefa Silva. interest has been prepared and it is St. Ignatius schools were held Sunexpected that the meeting will be day afternoon in Sacred Heart hall at argely attended. South Oregon and Fifth streets. Se-

The Home Missionary society of the lected ones of the 550 children of the Trinity Methodist church held an ad- Sacred Heart, the graudating school, lourned session Monday afternoon at Prayer meeting will be and the 175 little ones of the St. Igheld Wednesday evening in the base- natius, the preparatory school, did ment of the church instead of upstakes. their level best in drilling, speechmak-The basement is cool and comfortable for the summer midweek meetings.

To Hold Joint Meetings. The Aid societies of the Calvary Baptist church and the East El Paso Baytist church will hold a joint meeting Mexican fathers and mothers, and big Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 p. m. Tues- brothers and sistem looked on. brothers and sisters looked on. day evening the Ald society will have a reunion at 8 oclock at the home of lish, for it is-to that end that the Mrs. A. S. Howard, in Highland Park. schools are directed. Opening with a hymn, sung in chorus, while Rev. F. Ferrante, S. J.; furnished the accompaniment, the vocal class of the Sa-

Will Report on Conference.
Rev. P. J. Rice will make his report of the New Mexico-West Texas conference which was held at Albuquerque last week. The Sunday school teach- natius school pupils sang, and the Saers and officers will meet Monday

Called Meeting. There will be a called meeting of the gulld of St. Clement's church Tuesday evening at 3 oclock. To Meet On Tuesday.

The Ald society of the Westminster Presbyterian church will meet at 3 lock Tuesday afternoon at the h of Mrs. George Cole, 809 North Vir-

WILL START ROAD WORK WITH 40 MEN

Tucson, Ariz., May 29 .- For the construction of that part of the territorial highway which lies within the limits of Pima county, 40 men and 25 teams will be put to work by the contractors, V. S. Griffith and J. M. Pacheco, The construction of the road will be commenced in three weeks.

Though no definite announcement has been received from the territorial engineer, J. B. Girand, it is the supposition of the contractors that the construction will be commenced from the Tucson end of the south road leading toward Vail. The distance is of miles and the road is to be completed in six months.

AT FORT STOCKTON, TEX. Pecos, Tex., May 29.—Max Krauskoft and party of 15 from Pecos, have ceremonies. The donors of the medals

and to adopt plans long successful in England and America. The outlook for evangelical work in Latin countries of Europe, under changed conditions, was made the basis of an appeal for support from other countries.

BALTIMORE TO HONOR

GIBBONS ON JUNE 7. Without regard to religious differ-ences, the citizens of Baltimore, in ome degree of all of Maryland, are preparing to tender to Cardinal Gibbons a demonstration of honor on the occasion of his golden jubilee. It is just 50 years since he was ordsined priest, and on June 7 next it will be 25 years since he was proclaimed cardinal. In that quarter century Car-Gibbons has come to rank four in the list of cardinal priests in the college of cardinals, and to outrank all save one of the cardinal bish-President Taft, Gov. Crothers and mayor Preston have promised to take part in the demonstration, now planned to be held on the exact anniversary of the proclamation as car-

More distinguished clergymen of Europe, and prominent men who lead in lay work in the churches, are just now in this country or will be here within the next month than ever before at one time They come to enlist cooperation of American ministers in plans for world peace, to attend conventions of Baptists and others who hold meetings of worldwide scope this year, and

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the Hot Weather

We would say that we are

prepared to cater to all

kinds of social functions,

church fairs and private

homes, with the most de-

licious and pure ice cream

and ices. All the popular

flavors. Telephone us an

order for a quart to be de-

livered to your home to-

Monica Altar society, and the Union Catolica de San Jose. Medals and Premiums.

Medals and premiums were disributed as follows: Grammar grades-Gold medal to Clriana Delgado; premium to Mercedes

Intermediate grades-Gold medal to Third grade-Gold medal to Anna Garcia. Second grade-Silver medal to Can-

delaria Rivero. First grade—Silver medal to Cataina Rodriguez.
Gold medal for excellence in Grammar grades to Anna Alvillar.

Silver medal for excellence in inter-nediate grades to Josefa Alvillar. Silver medal for excellence in third grade to Josefa Aguirre. Silver medal for excellence in nd grade to Daniel Herrera. Silver medal for excellence grade to Matiana Miranda.

Gold medal for music to Guadalupe Arias. Gold medal for penmanship to Concha Granada. Gold medal for conduct to Narcisa

Grammar grades Premiums, for general knowledge to Cleotas Colleros; or application to Soledad Labrada; for tvil government to Isabel Garcia. Intermediate grades-Premiums, for arithmetic to Emilio Tessier; for spellfing to Isaac Minjarez; for history to

Maria Mineo; for language to Jose A. Salazar; for grammar to Petra Cer-Third grade-Premiums, for deportment to Porfiria Hidalgo; for diligence Guadalupe Sandoval, penmanship to Petra Seanz; for language to Vic

toria Cardenas; for number work to CLOSE FOR TERM Federico Rubio. Second grade-Premiums, for con-

duct to Carmen Arciniega; for spelling to Jesusita Elizalde; for reading to Maria Alba; for arithmetic to Concha

First grade-Prizes, for English to Catalina Rodriguez; second for Eng-Illustrating the excellent work belish to Adelaida Escobar; first prize for spelling to Eliza C. Lopez; second prize for spelling to Maria Martinex;

ST. MARY'S HAS THREE GRADUATES

Closing Exercises of Parochial School To Be Held On Tuesday.

ing and singing. The hooded sisters The closing exercises of St. Mary's who do the teaching and the priests school will be held at St. Mary's hall who do the directing, busied themon Myrtle avenue Tuesday morning at selves as managers of the affair, while Invitations are now being issued for

the closing exercises which will be participated in by the pupils of the parochial school. The graduates of the grammar school will be: Miss M. Spellman, B. McDuffie, Tr Kenylain. The program follows: "Come, Rise With the Lark"... Chorus

Piano, K. Burckell.

Les Sylphes" G. Gray, K. Burckell, N. Ludwig, A. Savage. Then You'll Remember Me"... Violin, T. Sulliven.

Then a play, "El Reverso de la Me-dalla," was acted in Spanish, for the benefit of the fathers- and mothers. Piano, H. Welsch. 'Vestal Virgins"Ten Misses Accompanist, M. Lane. Waltz 'Consenteda"

Violin, E. Delaney. Plano, K. Burckell. "The District School". Minims Pleano, L. Apodaca.

"Circus Galop"
L. Gibbs, K. Richey, M. Barker,
K. Fazsett, C. Henderson, A. Yordi. The Contest of the Nations". Thirteen Misses Little Cleofas Calleros read an essay

When the Blue Birds Build Again" Piano, K. Burckell. Conferring of diplomas on grammar

grade graduates; distribution of medals and premiums; conferring of Palmer awards. A gold medal for excellence

Calleros, Misses Soledad Labrado, Anna Alvillar, Cipriana Delgado, Guadagold medal for history is donated by the Knights of Columbus; a gold ro-sary is donated by P. H. Curran; a pearl rosary by Mother Albertina.

ASKS LOAN; REFUSED; STABS MAN SO CRUEL

Because he did not have \$1 in gold in his pocket ready for immediate loan to his friend Pedro Marine, Francisco Guerra was stabbed between the fifth and sixth ribs on the right side Satsister urday evening, at 1212 South Camp-Catherine, of Sherman, Tex.; the Sta. bell street. Pedro is in the lockup.



You're Pulling Wrong Way

for satisfaction, when you fail to come here for your tailoring. That we can please you, in style, fit and finish is an absolute certainty. We employ only the best workmen and our clothes are the nobblest without doubt, it is possible to produce. Have your clothes made by us. It costs no more, but there is a lot more satisfuction when you do,



206 Mesa GET THE HABIT-PAY CASH.

LAMAR SCHOOL HONOR PUPILS

The distinction list for the pupils of the eighth and seventh grades of the Lamar school for the term is as follows: (Owing to an oversight of one of the seventh grade teachers the list in that grade is not complete.) Composition—Ethel Littel, May Titsworth, Jettie Young, Rena Gillett, Josie Lipton, Gardiner Hawkins, Cecil Stan-field, Aretus Bradiey, Hilda Light, Doroths McCullough, Acellan Stathan,

Nancy Edwards, Mary Hardie, Jose-phine Roberts, Julius Graf. Literature-Bessie Burgess, Leora Conner, Lillian Cunningham, May Har-irs, Ethel Littel, Bettle Smith, Eugen Beatty, Lloyd Peticolas, Robert Washburn, Felicia von Briesen, Cora Fer-guson, Rena Gillet, Eva McCracken, Anna M. Patterson, Vivian Pomeroy, Josle Tipton, Grace Wingo, Fay Wynn, Gardiner Hawkins, Floy Wilson, Dore Vaughn, Helen Hargrove, Kathleen Allen, Mayme Anderson, Genevieve

Beatty, Mildred Bishop, Aretus Bradley. Hilds Light, Dorotha McCullough, Asolian Stathan, Anna Winberg. Arithmetic-Joe Boone, Ethel Littel, Licyd Peticolas, Robert Washburn, Cora Forgason, Ruth Hodge, Helen Hargrove, Marguerite Ruby, Fay Wynn Gardiner Hawkins, Dore Vaughn, Aretus Bradley, Mildred Bishop, Hilda Light, Dorotha McCullough, Acolian Stathan, Anna Windberg, Mary Youngberg, Cecil Stanfield, Nancy Edwards,

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History-Joe Boone, Manuel Escajeda, Lloyd Peticolas, Robert Washburn, Bessie Burgess, Egther Johannessen, Ethel Littel, Olga Ray, Bettle Smith, May Titsworth, Jettle Young, Gardiner Hawkins, Dore Vaughn, Rena Gillett, Helen Hargrove, Ruth Hodge, Bernice Pomeroy, Sephle Ravel, Grace Robert-son, Josle Tipton, Floy Wilson, Kathleen Allen, Mildred Bishop, Aretus Bradley, Hilds Light, Dorotha McCullough, Acolian Stathan, wards, Lucita Escaleda, Effic Friberg, Mary Hardie Marguerite Hargroye, Flora Malone, Josephine Roberta. Physiology-Virginia Burk, Naney Edwards, Effic Friberg, Mary Hardie, Marguerite Hargrove, Josephine Rob-erts, Lobs Robertson, Nina Viescas,

New Way to Make Apple Dumplings Served With Hard Sauce or Cream

Vera Werle.

and Sugar By Mrs. Janet McKensie Hill, Editor of

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One and one-half cups sifted flour; 1/4 teaspoonful salt; 3 level teaspoonfuls K C Baking Powder; M cup shortening; about 1/2 cup milk; apples.

Fill the cups of a buttered muffin pan with pared and sliced apples, sprinkle with salt and turn two or three tablespoonfuls of water into each cup. Sift gether, three times, the flour, salt and baking powder; work in the shortening, and mix to a soft dough with the milk. Drop the dough from a spoon with the apples in the cups, giving it a smooth exterior. Let bake about 'wenty-five minutes. Invert the pan on a large servingdish. Put a spoonful of hard sauce above the apple in each dumpling and finish with a grating of nutmeg.

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